Ty Cobb Big Drawing Card in American League---Ed Walsh Tells Story

Bloomer Girls' Brilliant Battery

Has Tyrus R. Cobb Helped Baseball?

"Georgia Peach" Has Gained World Fame and Gathered Comfortable Fortune.

IS A BIG DRAWING CARD

Baseball has given Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the Detroit whirlwind, a worldwide fame and a comfortable fortune unless he has spent it.

He has been named as the greatest ball player of all time by those whose opinions carry weight wherever the American pastime in known. He has won the Chalmers trophy, with the highest percentage of points ever awarded any player. He is, perhaps, a bigger man in his native State today than its poli-

In return, what has Ty Cobb done for Has he done the game more good than harm, or has his connection with it been more harmful than beneficial to a nation's greatest sport?

Has Drawn Thousands.

The Georgia Peach has drawn many perform. Has he drawn more people by has turned away by his eccentric deeds while out of uniform? It is said that he has helped materially to make a fortune for the Detro t club owners and has money into the pockets of other diamond nugnates. Has he earned for them more than he has cost them in the final

Cobb kas made, the State of Georgia as well known as he is himself, but has he created a favorable impression of the kind of men Georgia raises? He has interested a los of people in the game of baselall because of the wide publicity given his cureer, but has he improved the general public's opinion of the sport or of the kind of men engaged in 11? These are not impertinent but perti-

Conditions Bnd Years Ago.

Twenty years ago the inability of the powers in command of baseball to con-trol the actions of the narmly element among the players had brought the game such low esteem with the general oblic that the club owners were at their wits' end trying to find some way to stop the ebbling tide of interest. It was unusual for a hotel of the first-class to men its doors to a professional team, ich less offer reduced rates as an in-

were about as bad. Then for a period of years there was a marked improvement. The advent of the American League and its policy of suppressing unruly players did much to public's estimation of the attracted a better class of young men into the sport, with the consent of their parents. How great the change in attitude toward the men in baseball became can be illustrated by an incident which occurred only a few years ago to a Chicago team while on the road.

Accepted as Guess.

Wallace's Circus. Nelson's end of the purse was to have been \$1. He never received the money, and his initial appearance in the ring was made all the more significant when the circus hands stole his coat and vest.

After seventeen years trying to collect that dollar due him, Bat and a shermen into the sport, with the consent of their parents. How great the change in attitude toward the men in baseball be-came can be illustrated by an incident

One hotel proprietor, through personal friendship, consented to accept the players as his guests, although his hostelry had not courted that kind of business for years. The third day of the circus while it was exhibiting in Lawrenceville, Kans., and Ben F. Wallace, owner of the circus, wrote the Dane in check for the amount. for years. The third day of the team's a check for the amount, with interest as the reason still is stay in town the proprietor met the manager of the team in the hotel lobby and, after exchanging greetings, said:

"I thought you were going to bring your team to stop with me?"

"I did," was the laconic answer. "We came day before yesterday."

"But I haven't seen sny of them," pro-

two more standing there by the door, and several outside," said the manager, indicating different groups of players

"They don't act much like ball play-rrs," was the host's comment. They did not act like his idea of professional ball players formed several years previous from various experiences with them. That was the explanation.

Many persons who were attracted to
the games found the players did not act

on the diamond much like their idea of Joe Gans in seve how professionals would act, and so the Cal., July 4, 1908. game became a national safety valve for all classes of men, women, or children who love clean sport.

Attacks Gotham Pan.

lias Ty Cobb contributed to that improved idea of the game, or has he hin dered (t? How many times has Tyrus had to steal home from third to offset the injury he did baseball when he went the injury he did baseball when he went into the grand stand in New York, singled out a cowardly, fooliheaded sooter, who had been reasting him, and took a personal reverge by physical prowess while clad in the uniform of the etroit team? Even those who sympathize with him could not admire that process of reasoning.

Schuylkill Kiver Was Course of Pirst lits citizens are frugal and industrious, and it is fair to presume, that with the bumper crops already harvested, added to those yet to be gained, the farmers of Montgomery will, this year, feel like taking a few days off and make the attendance a record-breaking one. This would be a proper manifestation of publications.



Worcester, Aug. 12.—As the result of a bented argument in Boulevard Purk this afternoon over the busefull game forfeited over the busehall game forfeited by Lawell to Warcester yeater-day, Manager Burkett, of War-rester, shapped Hanager Gray, of Lowell, in the fact, Gray did not retailint, but walked away abouting at Burkett, "I'll get you." The two managers were apart from the players at the time and had their fraces just before the acheduled game was started today. SAM CRAWFORD FIRST

The Biggest Drawing Card in the National Came.

PREMIER OF THEM ALL

Famous Dane Considered by Follow

ers of Modern Boxing Game as

Greatest Light-weight in History.

WAS ONLY NATURAL FIGHTER

St. Louis, Aug. 15.-Ask any one co nected with the boxing game who the greatest light-weight of modern times was and the answer will be "Battling

There is no getting away from the fact

that the great Dane was the greatest of all the 125-pound champions. Besides he is truly a unique man. He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark.

June 5, 1882, which is Independence Day in that country. He came into the world fighting and be has been fighting ever

The Dane engaged in his first profes-

sional contest September 1 1896. His op-conemt's name was Wallace's Unknown, and it took place at Hammond, Ind., at

Wallace's Circus. Nelson's end of the

Jimmy Britt, and won in the eigh

mately 200 ring contests during his

TOUCH OF SENTIMENT

was for the white light-weight contest was for the white light-weight championship.

The Dane has taken part in approxi-

BATTLING NELSON IS

AMONG HARD HITTERS

GRAY IN THE FACE

Detroit Tigers' Veteran Outhelder Is Considered the Mightiest Wallopper in the Big Leagues Today.

Who hits the bardest wallop in base bail? Who is the game's most eminent slugger, from the viewpoint of power applied with bat against ball?

We've put this query to any number of bail players in 80th leagues, and there is one who leads by a margin of 10 to 1 in the way of votes. He isn't Lajoie or Wagner. He isn't Cobb, Jackson, or Schulte. He isn't Baker or Speaker. The mighty J. Franklin, of Trappe, Md., was outveted.

The answer returned was Waboo Sam Crawford: American League players all figure that Crawford is the game's hardest slugger. And those of the Giants who watched Frank Baker and toured the world with Crawford gave the Tiger all the edge and figured he was also far beyond any rival in the National League

League
Once in a while Joe Jackson can hit
a ball as far as any man. Once in a
while Cravath or Zimmerman or Merkle or Saler or Chief Wilson or Ram
Hyatt can pole one to the tall and un-

But for a clean, driving swing, com-bined with wonderful snap of the wrists.

bined with wonderful snap of the wrists.

Crawford leads them all.

"On the trip around the world," says Fred Merkle, "I saw Crawford drive line wallops to the outfield that almost knocked the fielders down. When a man can hit an outfield drive too hot to handle, he must put something in his swing."

Drives by Baker and Schulte and Jack."

which was blowing across the course in made accurate shooting almost impossible, but Walter Ferguson, of the machine shop branch, proved his metal by hreaking twenty-five plates in his twenty-five plates in his twenty-five plates in his twenty-five plates in his feature of the day. although Ross and Charles Possey hung up good scores in the fifteen shot contest. The Fossey brothers sented the out of fifteen trials. Next in

since. His daddy must have known at the time that he was to become a re-nowned pugillst, for he was christened Eattling. This is his correct and proper hanty, Larry Lajole, and Pop Anson once hit. Lajole could ram one through the infield harder than any man that ever lived. For in the old days there was less of the present-day chop hitting-sane hitting for steady, consistent work. The batting then was freer and fuller, with more batsmen taking the old toe hold and aiming at the top of the center field fence.





MISS PEGGY BROWNE.

MISS HELEN DEMOREST.

Famous battery of the Metropolitan Bloome at Andrews Park today at \$130. Miss Browne the history of the nutlonal pastime, while Miss trot of her delivery. Bloomer Girls who meet the Vigilants

AMONG MARKSMEN

Leads Field of Crack Trap Shooters in Initial Meet of Indian Head Gun Club.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Indian Head. Md., Aug. 15.—Thirteen Frank Baker is a tremendous clouter, depending mainly upon a heavy bat and a tremendously powerful pair of wrists. But for a clean driving and the state of the respective of the state of the respective of the state of the stat which was blowing across the course

swing."

Drives by Baker and Schulte and Jackson often carry as far, but Crawford's shot contest. The Fossey brothers secured ten out of lifteen trials. Next in time was killy Vogeison, of football fame, with a faster rebound.

Yet it is doubtful if Crawford, king of today's wallopers, could tear into the leather as mightly and as victously as some of the old guard used to do. It is doubtful if Crawford can hit as Ed. Delahanty, Larry Laiole, and Poo Ansen once

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LOCAL TURFMEN HAVE ENTRIES IN RACES

Corbin and Miller Will Put Their

Corbin and Miller Will Put Their Stables in Light-harness Events at Electric Park Tuesday.

Boltunore, Md. Aug. 15.—Washington horsemon have made entries in the harness races to be run during the coming meeting at Electric Park. Word came today from Posomoke City that Ison Corbin and W. E. Miller, of the Capital City, would ship their charges to this city for the season of sport on the Arilington halfmile track, which is to be imagurated on Tuesday afternoon, August 25.

Quite a few Virginians, too, will come here, the most prominent being W. L. and S. C. Bull, of Melba; E. F. Notting ham and H. L. Upsher, of Eastville, J. J. Beloth, of Oiney; J. R. James, of Exmore; T. E. Ford, of Marydel, and Davis and Boswell, of Norfolk. Stalls have been enzaged by these owners at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, which is only a short distance from the Gentlemen's Driving Park, which is only a short distance from the Gentlemen's Driving Park, which is combination should help the Vigilants land the big end of the score. Jimmy Hughes and Fritz Jaeschke have been secured to handle the indicators.

In the preliminary game, which starts at 1:30, the Apaches club, which is composed of many of the Eastern players, will play the Fairmonts outfit in the third line the third light of the control of the allmins.

POLOISTS PLAY FOR CUP.

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Chicago, Aug. IS.—The purchase of Pitcher Martin, of the New London club of the Eastern Association by the New York Americans was announced by President Farrell, of the Yankees today.

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Chicago, Aug. IS.—Scotty Alcock, utility third baseman with the White Sox, was the winning teams in pole games played first base; Davis and Downey, pitchers; Wood, the winning teams in pole games played first base; Davis and Downey, pitchers; Wood, Atlantic Cup. Philadelphia defeated Bryn Allong Cup. Philadelphia defeated Bryn Spauding, third base; Green, Murphy, Steele, Johnson, Pee, and Limerick in the down to defeat before Newport is to 11-2.

BATTERY A FEATURE OF BLOOMER GIRLS

Metropolitan Club Has Star Re ceiver with Outfit-Meets Vigilants at Andrews Park Today.

Something of a novelty is the work the entire Metropolitan Bloomer Girls the entire Metropolitan Bloomer Girls team, which is scheduled to play the Vigilants today at Andrews Park'at 3.20 p. m. Each player with this ciub is of the high talented order and each one excels in her department. Although the ciub is a well-balanced, hard-hitting aggregation, it is featured by the brilliant battery work of Misses Helen Demorest and Peggy Browne.

Miss Peggy Browne, the crack little receiver of the Bloomers, is the only feminine catcher in the history of the hattomal pastime, and her seensational work behind

pustime, and her sensational work behind the hat for the crack New York outfit is the feature of the team's playing. Miss Browne is a student of the game and has learned the inside works of baseball like a veteran big leaguer, and with her ac-curate throwing arm she has turned back some of the fastest semi-pro base stealers

he entries for Electric Park, which capected to be the largest made in will play the Fairmonts outfit in the third hare expected to be the largest made in late years at a local course, are to close with Encing Secretary William Wolfe, 201 Equitable Building, on Tuesday. Several Washingtonians will race their thoroughbreds during the meeting, as three races for the thoroughbreds have been provided for during the five days of sport.

BOLOISTS PIAY FOR CUP. shortstop; Anna Schaefer, left field, and

Fan Pays Walter Johnson \$50 to Pitch an Inning

Chicago, Aug. 15, Pifry dol-lars an luning is what it cost in Decatus, III., to see Walter Johnson pitch in an exhibition game against the Decatur team of the Three-I League. The of the Three-I League. The Washington Americans, were in Decatur Thursday, but Johnson was not next in to pitch. A disappointed spectator paid Johnson \$50 to pitch as luning and see the Ilpanes phenomenon throw sine balls and strike out

FAMOUS CUB OUTFIT

rank Schulte the Only Player Remaining with the Old Chicago Squad.

THEY ALL HAVE GONE-WHERE-

remaining—Frank Schuie,
run king" of bygone days.
The title of Chicago Nationals more
often is applied of late than the handle
of Cubs. And today, as you watch that
team, you wonder. Eight years age you
wondered also—but in a much different
way. Then it was you wondered how it
came such a galaxy of scintillating players ever were gathered on one team. Now
you can but ask yourself where they have
gone.

good shape as ever. And pernays.

The title of Chicago Nationals more
more surprised than any one else in the
park when that Venice club proceeded
to hammer everything I had to all parts
of the field. It was a most unwelcome
surprise and I couldn't explain it. But I
made up my mind to show better form
on my next appearance.

"Cartainly the possibility that I might
be even worse never crossed my mind.
And yet that is exactly what happened.
I went against the St. Joe team in Mis-

over again:

Slagle, center field. Sheckard, left field. Tinker, shortstop. Chance, first base, Schulte, right field. Evers, second base. Kling, catcher. Brown, pitcher. Reulbach, pitcher.

Hofman, utility. Slasle, who led off that famous bat-Sheckard has dropped to the American

Joe Tinker virtually started the Fed-

rapidly. There is talk of some one re-siderably, I wasn't ready to say good-by placing him as the Yankee's manager. to the old game by any means. And I Steinfeldt, who dropped from the top of the heap to the bottom so suddenly, no longer is playing ball. Evers is doing his best for the Boston road accident, or a severe or exhausting

means.

Mordecal Brown, the "three-fingered" your effectiveness unconsciously over-twirler, is with the St. Louis Feds as night, and without any reason, was too

eighteen between the Tip Tops and it where the batters would have to Sloufeds. The Chifeds and Rufeds played arm in arm with gilt-edged luck and An extraordinary day as to overtime.

CALDWELL FINED \$300.

EFFECT ON TOM LEACH

Not all the glory of the old-time brigade belongs to Wagner, Lajole. Mathewson, and Plank. For Tommy Leach also belongs to the bunch—and well up around the top. Tommy started playing professional baseball just eight-seen years ago in Peteraburg. Va. He is playing his sixteenth season in the big show, and just at present. Tommy the Wee is not only fielding and running finely, but out-batting both Wag-

not only fielding and running finely, but out-batting both Wagner and Lajole—and about 200 others in the main corral.

**Leach deserves to be classed with the immortual few—the 1 per cent—who, after fifteen years of service, are still first-class actors. In place of waning he has played better bail the last two years than he has shown two years than he has shown since the early days of his star-dom, when he was part of one of the most formidable machines

Walsh's Own Story of Regaining His Arm Famous Chicago White Sox

Hurler Tells of Losing His Pitching Strength. HOW IT CAME TO LIFE

From the September Baseball Magnitus.

When Ed Walsh stepped to the plate in New York in mid-July, pitched nine full innings, and shut out the Highlanders, he strode from the grave of public oblivion into the full blaze of living reality, and in doing so he played the final scene in one of the most astonishing mysteries of modern baseball.

"I date the beginning of the trouble with my arm to the city series of 1912. In the second inning of a game that I pitched against the Cubs I was hit on the jaw by a line drive, which struck me so hard that the mark of the stitches showed in my face. It completely dazed me, but I went on pitching in a mechanical way and finished the game. I seemed to have as much stuff on the ball as I ever had. as much stuff on the ball as I ever had so they told me, and as the White Sox piled up a number of runs I won without difficulty. After the game, when I had recovered from the shock of that blow and the general excitement, I noticed that my arm felt weak and sore, as though I had strained it. However, that was the finish of a very hard season. I had pitched in sixty-two games sitogether, 35 innings is all, is addition to the hard work of the series, so I was through. And I thought little about it until the next

An Unexpected Rest.

"That spring I was treated to a novel surprise. For the first time in my life I was able to take things easy. Comiskey and Callahan told me to train lightly and not overwork, and I followed their advice. It would probably have made no great difference, anyway, in the result. At any "Where are the Cubs of yesteryear" rate. I continued to take things easy until I was slated to pitch an exhibition game at Venice. I went into the box Of that famous Chicago club of 1906, with my old-time confidence. It had been robably the greatest baseball machine a long time since that game in the city wer constructed, there is but one player series of the previous autumn. I had no lemaining—Frank Schulte, the "home un king" of bygone days.

a long time since that game in the city series of the previous autumn. I had no lemaining—Frank Schulte, the "home good shape as ever. And perhaps I was

Do you remember the line-up of that I went against the St. Joe team in Mis world's championship machine? Look it souri, and, not content with hitting my souri, and, not content with hitting my best offerings freely, they batted me out of the box. It was a great humiliation to me and a crushing blow to my hopes. I couldn't understand what was the matter with my arm, for it had never acted in that way before. I had taken a great deal of satisfaction in my arm, I won't deny it. All the years when I was work ing for the White Sox, warming up to be in condition for a call almost every day, pitching in sixty or more games a sea-son and generally taking part in more innings than any other pitcher in the business, my arm had never been even sore. The spitchall is terribly wrenching on the shoulder, but my shoulder had developed muscular strength that I thought could stand the wear and tear of even Joe Tinker virtually started the Fed-eral League and heads the Chicago Fed club.

Frank Chance's bright star is waning and I have passed the thirty mark conto the old same by any means. And I certainly didn't want to quit, if I had to quit in that unsatisfactory way. It is hard to break your arm or have a rail Braves a peppery man as of old.

Kilng the marvell no longer adorns the diamend. He runs a billiard hall in Kanclusive. They put a finishing touch on your career that you can see and fee Sag City.

Old Ed Reulbach is with the Brooklyn

and that is final. But to go as I did

Nationals—but is not at his best by any

after a good season, where I had worked manager, and has not proven the most brilliant executive.

Artie Hofman is frolicking about secfled me and made the season of 1912 the

its organization. In agricultural resources, Montgomery ranks foremost among the rich counties of Maryland. Its citizons are frugal and industrious, will be a 2.25 pace, purse \$300, a 2.25 pace, p 'July 3, 1814, will take its place as extra-inning day in baseball chronicles. Brook-lyn had thirty-four innings of play, six-teen between the Dodgers and Reds, and went twelve innings, and the Red Sox my arm loose from the shoulder. I beat the White Sox in a ten-inning joust. that the arm wasn't the same old arm that had stood by me all these years bould feel the muscles grind and wrench and it seemed to me that it Boston, Mass., Aug. 15.—For his failure to observe training rules. Ray Caldwell, star pitcher of the Yankees, has just alled the heaviest fine levied on any player on the club this year. Manager for it and duck and dive as well as I had ever done in my life. The batters dived for it and reached for it and the first made. player on the club this year. Manager Chance announced today that he had fined Caldwell 300 for failure to be in the hotel at the required time Wednesday night.

PATHER TIME HAS NO

It dip and in my life. The batters dived ever done in my life. The batters done in my life. The life ever done in my life. The batters do all my will-power to raise it for the throw. Those batters struck out, one, two, three, in order just as they came up to the plate. And those three men who were on their toes for the dash home died where they were on the bases. If I couldn't last out a whole game, I had proved to my own satisfaction that I could at least pitch an liming up to my old form. And that was some consola-tion to me, even that night, though my arm kept me awake till morning with a arm kept me awake till morning with a pain that I had never known before.

"Just what was the matter with the arm all this time I don't know, and I guess it's a safe bet no one eine does. It is one of the mysteries of baseball what affects pitchers' arms, and I guess my own case was as big a mystery as any of them.

CHIP TO BOX MURRAY.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—George Chip. of New Castle, Pa., and Billy Murray, of Petaluma, Cal., were matched today to fight twenty rounds here on Admission Day, Schtember 3. In their last fight Chip knocked Murray out in the fifteenth

MONTGOMERY FAIR MEET ON DOCKET OF SPORTS A DAY AT PLEASANT FIELDS-RED RUSSELL A WONDER

een years at the game. Such a man as Battling Nelson, a fellow who has never used tobacco or drink, and who always has looked after his parents and relahas looked after his parents and rela-tives cannot be succeeded.

Nelson won the light-weight championship of the world when he knocked out

him into frouble more than once, and all Regatts. These crews are concled his standing allib has been that he has been given of Cobb's various escapades cannot appreciate the different ways in which Southerners look at things. Does this argument really enhance the public's estimation of the character of Georgia.

The best slubs which such as the public's estimation of the character of Georgian and the public's estimation of the character of Georgian and the public's estimation of the character of Georgian and the public's estimation of the character of Georgian and the public's estimation of the character of Georgian and the public's estimation of the character of Georgian and the public's estimation of the character of Georgian and the public of the soil.

After an absence of two years, we journeyed on Monday last to "Pleasant Fields," the fine colonial estate of Mr. Charles C. Waters, located about three miles north of Germantown, is Montgomery County, on the Frederick pile. The estate, as a whole comprises and the public of the soil.

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reasoning.

How many first-class hotels in the country have bid for the patronage of the Detroit team because they wanted the honor of housing so illustrious a character? We cannot recall any, but we do know of, three fairly respectable caravanessaries that are no longer patronized by the Tierrs, two of them "by reasoned the world. It has since been quest." In both taxes the greatest ball player of all time was alleged to be the beause they wanted allower the world. It has since been quest. In both taxes the greatest ball player of all time was alleged to be the beause the clerk would not change his because the product of the way of jive stock, the produced by the needle him into frouble more that none, and his standing allows the greatest was been given of Coob's various excapages annot appreciate the different ways in present the different ways in the product of the soil.

A rosy-cheeked Canadian boy, unheraid, ed. Septial race of Bonational although the special race of Reckwills. Sometimes, will be charged, purse 50, and divided 15, 30, and 15 among the world, and the every flight that the product of the world, it is should be borne in mind that every country fair is what 'the people of a form the flight will open with a 224 parc, purse 50, and the country flight that the product of roadstream purse 50. How the present the world, it is should be borne in mind that every country fill any one of the soil and the product of the world, it is should be borne in mind that every country fill and the product of the country fill and the product of the country fill and the product of the cou the rush of a locomotive. Futton then possesses executive force, journed him the right way of the track grit, and no wheels revolve and, as he neared the eighth pole again, cut him loose, and his clip was simply terrific. The process was repeated for

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daughter of Patchin Wilkes really fit for her job. Lack of moisture up to Monday last has made the farm track a dead one to work over, the dust lying

The Colesville Horse and Colt Show for 1914 is a thing of the past. But before the event is relegated to the scrap heap of dead and gone things a few remarks are in order. Benton G. Ray, president of the show and its originator as well as the big spoke in the hob of its machinery, is evidently no ordinary man. He was born for big undertakings. He possesses executive force, energy, and grit, and no wheels revolve in his

never before faced a starter in this sec- ting turf. While Mr. Waters may not weight already named, he carries, for

several inches deep in parts of it.